mide and wiped out the title of nearly 2,000 people to their homes bomes which they and their foreinthers had acquired more than forty years before and which they were cultivating and enjoying amidst the dangers and hardships of frontier life in the days when Tom Catron was shooting at the flag of their country, to the defense | genius and cited him as an illustrious of which they gave many a patri- example of the capabilities of his race. otic son. A more monstrous to his name, The fact that for fifty-four pieco of land-grabbing is not re- years he lived in deepest obscurity as a corded in all the annals of hoggish epic character of his subsequent achieveness that make up the history of ments give a tinge of antique heroism to harmony; a science because he had an eye mediately, and the bride and groom to harmony; a science because he had an eye mediately, and the bride and groom reached home in time to see the burning the manipulation of Spanish and his history. Mexican grants. These pieces of one of the greatest slave marts in the land, three hundred in number, world. At the time of the French revotogether with the common of past- lution there were in the colony 30,000 ure, of water, of wood, of lumber, slaves. The mulattoes and 500,000 belonged to these poor Mexi- had been silucated in France, took adpation as associates of Manuel a recognition of their political rights from the French assembly; the whites of on by the United States and

sense of right and justice which following years. the Beneficent Creator has im- lowing the uprisal of the slaves his explanted in the breast of every man traordinary folluence over his race and his military gooins gave him pre-emibeneath the stars except Tom nence over all other chiefs. A design

These people knew absolutely nothing of this decree of court for his mind and forms the key note of his almost seven years after it was career. against him to protect their past-ures and timber rights. This suit they were compelled to dismiss in stances, the decree stands, and the ment was capable. long-loved, hard-earned homes of by France as commander in chief of the their forefathers, of themselves army of Hayti and was practically dicand their families are at the mercy of this man of "brains and energy." To be sure Catron says he does though personally he retained habits of not intend to drive them off, but severe simplicity. He ate sparingly and not intend to drive them off, but slept little, being possessed of extraorthe word of a man who stealthily dinary powers of endurance. In dignity procures such a decree under the of manner he was entirely equal to his given circumstances cannot be conflicting races, and his rule was imcounted as good as his bond. The partial and able. decree itself and accompanying But Napoleon was not the man to allow a dictator under himself. He sent court records are public property an army of 80,000 men to Hayti to reand give the lie to his professions. store slavery and reduce the colony to Nay, at Albuquerque he stripped subjection. the veil of hypocrisy from his pedition, Toussaint resisted the landing land-gorged personality and show- of the army, but finally laid down his ed just what he is an unblushing arms after he had been assured that there was no intention of restoring

When Cortez invaded Mexico for the second time he had eighty his end. musketers and eighty crossbow-

Justice stand on end.

The democratic wheelmen of Nashua, N. H., have formed a bi- Toussaint L'Ouverture." His history is cycle campaign company.

People's party that I read so much States he was cited as a most illustrious about?

tainment, I think. Nobody in his virtues and his genius. - Detroit Free our set is giving it.-Buffalo Ex- Press.

An Electric Railway in Brussels. An electric railway is proposed between Antwerp and Brussels, and a demand for a concession to construct the line is now before the Belgian government. The average time occupied in making the journey by rall at present is one hour, and it is expected this could be reduced by the installation of an electric system to twenty-five minutes.

-Exchange.

Lord Tennyson has completed his eighty-third year. He was born on Aug. to such strain is to turn the head from 6, 18:39, and is nearly five months older side to side, after the manner of short- aye," said Mr. Elwes; "I don't mind it ing blasted so as to render it even. The stared, scratched his head and finally than Sir. Gladstone. The Poet Laurente sighted people. The width of a column spont his birthday at his summer resideuce, Aldworth, on the Blackdown at the outside two inches, because that billy, near Haslemers, with Lady Tennyson and his son, the Hon. Hallam Ten-

St. Louis will have an attractive forture during the World's fair celebration in the shape of an immense illuminated globe with the different continents, etc., Wales. They are yielding many time easier said than done, and asked how he Wenatchee, Wash., exploded last week, painted on its surface.

fifty ladies and gentlemen from that Sun. hotel, among them several theatrical people, marched down to the beach about 11 o'clock and proceeded to the Mammeth bathing house, where they each other just now, why did you so perarrayed themselves in surf dipping at | sistently deny that we were acquainted? tire. Then they went out into about We have often met before, only I canwater, formed sets for a round dance not just remember where. I suppose the combined air and gases are passed, and went through all the changes of you are in business?

Next a waltz was introduced, and later a galop and a schottische, all taking part and going through the evolutions just as if they were in a ballroom The aport was kept up in the water and on the smooth beach for half an hour,

A LEADER OF SLAVES.

ROMANTIC RISE AND FALL OF TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE.

niched a Thome for Poets and Orators. Minutes. Sapoleon's Base Treatment of the Great General-His Untimely End.

Thirty years ago Toussaint L'Ouverture was a name to conjure with. Poets and orators described his virtues and his A romantic interest will always attach

pioneers by right of primary vantage of the revolution and obtained linez and his eight sons under Hayti refused to recognize the decision original grant of 1832, by right and a war broke out which was soon complicated by an uprising of the whole ssession and cultivation dur- slave population. On a memorable night all the years of defense against in August, 1791, the plantations were e savages, by right of confirms. fired and many of the whites were mur-

Toussaint had not at this time acis immediately thereafter from quired the name of L'Onverture. This word, meaning "the opening," was appatentee, by right of continued plied to him afterward because he sie and undisturbed occupa- opened a way for the freedom of his race the toes-the sole of the English made and cultivation-by every through the chaotic conditions of the

> In the dreadful wars of the years folof freeing his race, which could only be accomplished by making it the ruling race of Hayti, gradually took shape in

entered, when Catron pleaded it in bar of an action they brought clared for the freedom of the slaves and the face of this decree, and being leave him at liberty to develop his plans for his own race, but the realization of disheartened as the native people his idea required a disinterested co-opeasily become under such circum- eration of which no European govern-

In a few years he had been recognized

tator of the island. As a ruler of Hayti he surrounded himself with the pomp of a prince, al-

Suspecting the true purpose of the excormorant gorged with the land slavery and that he injured the cause of grant blood of thousands who his race by resistance.

He was still too powerful to be openly calmly says, these people hve there seized, but he was decoyed into the "by my permission and by my French quarters and was then harried license. I am satisfied with my on board a vessel and carried to France. people"-with my peons, my dogs. his conduct, but on landing he was se-"I am satisfied with my people" cretly harried to a lonely fortress in the -ye gods! it makes the hair of Alps, where he shortly afterward died. Many wild stories attributing his death to murder found credence at the time. Neglect and the change from a tropic to an Alpine climate doubtless hastened

By his removal the progress of his race was incalculably retarded. While Toussaint's fate and place of imprisonment were still unknown, Wadsworth wrote the beautiful sonnet, "To the subject of a drama by Lamartine, and of a covel, "The Hour and the Maud-Mamma, what is the Man," by Harriet Martineau. During the antialavery agitation in the United example of the real capabilities of his Mamma-Some vulgar enter- race. A poem by Whittier and an oration by Wendell Phillips commemorate

> Wide Columns and the Eyesight. Eye experts insist that people who wish to preserve their eyesight will do well to confine their reading as far as possible to round, fat faced type, and to avoid that which is tall and thin. It was the shape of the type of the tiny edition of Dante produced at the French exposition almost as much as its minute ness which blinded some of the persons

engaged in correcting the sheets. Another important point is to avoid too wide a column or the eye is strained The only way to neutralize the tendency of reading matter ought not to exceed when the head is kept motionless,-Pittsburg Disputch.

Where Emeralds Come From.

Why He Was Retleent.

A .- Sir, when we were introduced to

B.—Yes—as a pawnbroker. Tableau!-Exchange.

Grandpa's Big Effort, "I suppose you're going to Dr. Mason's

funeral, grandpa?"
"Di.," smeled the infirm old man,

WHAT MAKES THE SWELL.

Some Interesting Points About Two Apparently Well Deessed Man. I was standing in the lobby of the Adams House in Boston. A New York club man came in and stood talking A Character is History Which Has Fur- with some one in the lobby for several

After he had gone out the man he had been talking with came over to me-he was a friend of mine-and put this question: "How does Hicks Yardly dress so well? He has only \$5,000 a year, and yet he manages to dress himself so as to look much better garbed than any Boston man I know. Strange, isn't it?" Not at all.

The Boston man dressed on a cash account and an eye to color. The New

leave it to their tailors, and most tailors three days later, the bridegroom recut a coat the same for a stripling of ceived a bundle of old clothes. twenty as they would for an alderman.

Hicks Yardly would have informed the Boston man that his hat was too dare say some of your employees or broad brimmed, his collar was too high in front and too low in the back; that his cravat was blue and his violets purple-Oh, horror of horrors!-that his cutaway had one too many buttons on it; that his waistcoat hung down like an inverted V, whereas it should bind about Thanks immensely. I did find some him like a Lelt; that his trousers were tight to the knee and loose from there down, whereas they should have been dear boy, at the present moment these the reverse; that his shoes turned up at shoe touches the ground from tip to heel; that his gloves were russet, whereas | ent. I only wish that some other obligthey should have been brick color; that ing friend would send some equally his hair was short on top and long behind, whereas it should be long on top treal Herald. and short behind; that his mustache should not be waxed; that his topcoat was loose in front and tight fitting in no true man of the world would carry

Mr. Hicks Yardly would then pause McKay in Kate Field's Washington.

He Liked Fishing.

greet members of the craft from every tion, which lasted nearly sixteen min lowed as a pastime. I have yet to meet sank. one who failed to respond to my enger if not the highways of the art recreatigrent loss of hils.-London Times.

I have been taught by the clodhopper of the streams; I have gained invalugulch holes, the

was first told of Sam Johnson's alur. all, I'm willing to be the worm."

A Miser's Hospitality. cipal pleasure in netting partridges. He and his household, consisting of one man and two maids, lived upon these. In cold or wet weather Sir Harvey would walk

fifty pounds per annum. ited him at Marcham, and after retiring tion of the various ocean currents,to rest found himself wet through. Find- New York Telegram. ing that the rain was dripping through the ceiling, he moved the bed. He had not lain long before the same inconvenience again occurred. Again he ross and corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth again the rain came down. After push- street, New York, will be, when coming the bod quite around the room, he pleted, the loftiest hotel in the world.

Warren's Idea of Dying. his ideas of angels and their forms from years to construct.-Yankee Blade. the study of certain steel engravings. and told his mother if she scolded him New emerald mines have been discovered at Vegetable creek, in New South heaven." Being told that that was stores, but the supply is still mainly de- would get there, he answered without while on Wednesday a wagon loaded Old Orchard has witnessed the intro United States of Colombia, which have duction of many a novelty in surf bath been worked for more than three cen- as far as they would go, and then I the same spot and rolled 100 feet, no parts of America. - London Tit-Bits.

The Prevention of Smake.

The latest system of smoke provention involves the use of the combined apparatus of two inventors. One invention consists of fire clay arches through which and which, becoming incandescent, other principle is the induction of a low view. cially when applied to steam bollers.- Venice.

Welcoms Togs.

St. Thomas' is now the only Episcopal hurch left in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and here an hour before the fire broke one of the prettiest of the St. Johns girls was marrio's to a wealthy Newfoundlander. Among their wedding presents was a house and grounds, which was furnished throughout and all ready for the newly married couple to walk in and take possession. They had decided to go into the country for their honeymoon, and they left on the one railway which runs out of St. Johns

just a few minutes before the brindle cow gave that fatal kick to Mr. Brien. At the first station where the train stopped a telegram was handed to the bridegroom. It said simply: "Come slave on a Haytian plantation and the Yorker's dress was not only an art, but A return train was leaving almost imback at once. Your house is burning. omprehensive knowledge of means to of both their parents homes. Their own little home and all the bride's trousseau, Any one knows enough not to wear a which she had left there, having no use red cravat and a bottle green coat; but for it in her country outing, had been in how many men know how to have their ashes for a good half bour. By the first coats cut or their shoes shaped? They relief ship, which arrived from Halifax leave it to their tailors, and most tailors these days later, the bridgerroom re-

With the bundle came a note from an old friend, which said: "Dear Will-I some other poor beggar who has been burned out will be able to make use of these old togs. I dare say you'll be able to find some use for them." The bridegroom sent this note of thanks to Halifax by the first mail: "Dear Harveypoor beggar who was able to make use of these old togs of yours. In fact, my old togs of yours comprise my wedding tronscenn. They're rather a quick fit, but I'm not overcaptions just at presgood 'old togs' to my poor wife."-Mou-

Coolness of Sailors.

I have seen one of the passengers of the back, whereas the reverse should be the Marechal Caurobert, the vessel run the case; that his stick was a buckhorn, down by the Hoche. His account does in the face of the well known fact that not show where the fault is, for the passengers saw nothing until the momen nowadays any other than an all wood of the accident. Opinions are much divided on the subject, but the general feeling is that the captain of Marechal for want of breath and leave the lobby. Canrobert was very imprudent in trying. while the Eostonite orewout his Brown- with a vessel making twelve knots, to ing and turned to "Home Thoughts pass in front of ten men-of-war, coverfrom Over the Sea."-Frederic Edward ing a large space and making seventeen or eighteen knots.

What seems to have excited the admiration of all was the presence of mind In the performance of my pleasant and activity shows by the captain and luties as editor I am called upon to crew of each vessel in the terrible situapart of the world where angling is follutes, before the Marechal Canrobert

The captain of the Hoche had grappled search for facts relative to the fish in the Marechal Canrobert, and his callers, their home waters with less eagerness rushing on board, seized the passengers and enthusiasm than evinced by myself. and harried them on the deck of the gun-I have talked and queried with the un- boat. No: till they felt that the steamcouth and unkempt and with the pol- ship was going down did the sailors hurry ished and cultivated anglers of the back to the Hoche. The captain of the brooks and the-books, and I have found Marechal Caurobert was the last to leave valuable information as to the byways captains and crews there must have been

Pour! Fishing in Ohio. able points from the bushwhacking boy Miami rivers, Ohio, has long been a the desert himself and who has recorded who snatches 'em out; the cowboy fisher recognized means of substance to han-his experience and his views. m" baiters dreds of pof the Mississippi sluices, the Canadian | the finest pearls ever found came from half breeds of the Laurentian streams there. For one of them Tilliny & Co. | about 100 years after the delago, if inand the malaria saturated dweller "away | paid \$1,200, and afterward sold it for | deed he did not find his way there imdown on the Suwanne river" have all \$2,500. As much as \$12,000 worth in | mediately after the exodus from the ark, dropped angling pearls along my path-one year have been gathered. The which is by no means improbable," and way, and last, not least, have I gathered clams in whose shells these pearls are this probability the author then proceeds consolation and enthusiasm from an in- found are raked from the sand bar dur- seriously to consider. According to Magenuous remark made by an old but il- ing low water, where they are found in | jor Upton and a few kindred spirits all literate angling rodster friend when he beds similar to those formed by the salt | other breeds are mougrels, and the outy water clams. They are readily raised "Well," said he, "tell old Johnson for when undisturbed and mature in two me that, rather than not go a-fishing at years. This industry, through the enterprise of Hon. Theodore Wolking, will Could self abnegation go further in sac- soon be firmly established in Kentucky. rifice or enthusiasm?—American Angler, This gentleman is about to invest in two boatloads of fresh water clams from the headwaters of the Little Miami. They Sir Harvey Elwes, of Stoke, in Suffolk, will be planted on the edges of his fa- discouragements. His first patient was next to hearding money, found his prin- mous fish preserves at Rosedale.-Cov-

The Sea in Ministure. A model of ocean currents is to be exup and down his hall to save fire. His hibited at the World's fair which will tist told his funniest stories as he filed clothes cost him nothing, for he ran- possess great practical value. This and chiseled and buzzed. At length, insacked old chests and wardrobes and model, which is a huge scientific tank, wore those of his ancestors. When he is made to represent the surface of the with gold and charging ten dollars died the only tear shed was by his serv- earth spread out on an area of thirty feet | apiece, the conscientious beginner said: ant, to whom he left the farm-value, square, the ocean and seas being shown by actual water. Small streams of water The whole of his property was left to are ejected through pipes under the his nephew, John Maggott, who thus in- model so that the whole body of water herited real and personal estate worth moves exactly as the ocean currents £250,000, or condition that he should as move. The direction of the currents is sume the name and arms of Elwes. Of shown by a white powder on the surface this man, who is better known as John of the water. Near the model will be Elwes, the wiser, the following story is placed a large map giving the fullest told: His nephew, Colonel Timms, vis. details of the force, volume and direc-

The Loftiest Hotel.

A new hotel now being erected at the found a corner where the ceiling was The depth of the excavation for the revenue. better secured and slept until morning. foundation ranges from twenty-two feet "What time is it?" be asked her after When he met his uncle at breakfast he to forty feet. This has been necessary lunch. She took out her purse and held told him what had happened. "Aye, so as to have a rock basis, the rock be- up a half crown without a word. He myself, but to those who do, that's a nice new hotel will have seventeen stories gave it up. corner in the rain."-Cassell's Journal. | and will be 225 feet high. The site is 100 feet on Fifth avenue by 155 feet deep on Fifty-ninth street. The building will Warren, aged four years, had formed | cost about \$1,000,000 and will take two | London Tit-Bits.

A wagon loaded with black powder, moving on a perfectly level road near ing, but the very latest thing was sprung turies. There the gems are dug out of 'spect an angel would come down and damage resulting. Fate performs some on the ansuspecting public Thursday by black limestons by primitive methods, det me. And anyway I'd a good deal peculiar freaks with which to mystify a party of the Imperial's guests. About with pickex and blasting.—New York rather go that way than have things the inhabitants of this terrestrial sphere. serewed into mel"-New York Tribune. -Portland Oregonian.

> Saving His Father's Hair. Lord Charles was often troubled by

importunate acquaintances, who begged But it was built and completed seven Wellington) hair. On such occasions ho fixed by congress. said to an old servant, whose hair was like the duke's, "Sit down, John: I must

pressure current of air by means of Glass mirrors were known in A. D. steam jets, and the two devices com- 23, but the art of making them was lost | tauri, the scarest fixed star, light makes bined give a very good result, more espe- and not rediscovered until 1300, in

INTERPRETATION.

All that the summer has said to mo-

In the breath of the Rly with heart of gold In the erecat of the tity with neart of gon In the erecat of the birds in the linden trop-All that the summer has sing and said Since the violet died on the breast of May. And the rese in the lap of June waxed red I cannot sing or say.

There's a social in the grass that grows us There's a tremor of music in mom and fore, And the myried tongues of the forest burn With a rapturous symphony, passing sever: It sings in the heart and it alghs in the breas. It throis in the thought like an ancient rune But it dies on the lips in a leat refrain Ere the voice can find the tune.

It cannot be said and it cannot be sung. Yet it awalls like a tide in the heart of love Though soft as the cross of the broading

dove—
The speech of the universal tongue.
It cannot be sung and it cannot be said—
But life may be lived with so fine a grace
That the music of life is interpreted
In the lines of a wrinkled face.
—His W. Benham in New York Independent.

An Electrical Detectives A elever piece of detective work. which must appeal with sad and crushing suggestiveness to the crook fraternity, has been done in Toledo. A barber for s ne time missed cigars from the case a his shop. At first only a few cigars were taken, but presently the thieves became bolder and took whole boxes. A watch was set and detectives were employed, but all in vain. At last the barber struck on the idea of having city hall park. an automatic detecter fixed in the shop, and he called in an electrician. A camera was arranged so as to cover the cigar case, and a flashlight apparatus and the camera were connected by wires with general postoffice. Goshi but their old the sliding door of the cigar case, so city hall looks kinder mean beside that that when the door was opened the wires grand pile of granite. That's what i would be brought together. The circuit thus formed would produce a flash and secure instantaneously a picture of the thieves. For twelve days the cigars were unmolested, but on the morning of the unlucky thirteenth the thieves were prompted to try their hand again.

The plate was taken from the camera and developed, and on it was seen a unique and interesting picture, containwere in the act of stealing the cigars. Every detail in the shop was distinctly seen, the clock showing the time at which the youngsters' little operations were interfered with, and the mixture of canning and caution on the face of the boy who was evidently taking the active part in securing the booty was intensely amusing. The boys were at once recognized, were arrested, tried and sent to a reformatory, and the judge commended from the bench the ingenuity of the means of detection employed. -New York Telegram.

The Antiquity of the Arabian Horse, them, each and all, to be possessed of the ship. But for the coolness of the in England and America, a small but into pneumonia, and necessitated a nine Pearl faming in the Little and Big the late Major R. D. Upron, who visited

way to procure horsellesh in its best and purest form is to go back to the fountain head-to the horse of the desert.-Atlantic Monthly.

Needed the Hardest. A young dentist who opened an office on Jefferson avenue finds a good many a thin young man who wore no waistcoat, and triced up his person with a pink and yellow belt.

There was a profitable hour or two in be chair, during which the dealer, be in just as the chair, during which the young denstead of filling up the biggest cavities

"Shall I put in a soft filling, skr?"
"I board," replied the exhausted oo supant of the chair briefly. "Beg pardon," said the dentist doubt-

"I asked you about a soft filling." "Thunder and lightning," shouted the patient, sitting up in the chair and pulling his mouth into shape; "I tell you I live in a boarding bouse, and if you've got any ground glass, amalgam or rolled steel caps use 'em. Soft filling, you crazy coot; do I look like a suicidei"-Detroit Free Press.

She Got Even. A certain broker had been teasing his wife about some of her housekeeping arithmetic, and yesterday she got her

"Anybody who is up in figures," she remarked sweetly, "would at once have understand that I meant half past 9."-

The Passion Flower. The passion flower derives its name from an idea that all the instruments of Christ's passion are represented-viz., the five wounds, the column or pillar of scourging, besides the three nails, the

When it was proposed to build the Central Pacific rallroad, a civil engineer of twenty-five years' experience reported that the road could not be completed in twenty years with all the money of the Bank of England to back the enterprise. for some of his father's (the Duke of years before the expiration of the time

A ray of light which would travel cause the smoke to 'e consumed. The cut off another lock!"-Formightly Re- around the earth in about one-sighth of a second takes more than four hours to come from Neptune. For Alpha Centhe journey in five and a half years.

The parish church of Hazeleigh, near during which time a large number of appetators were gathered on more to don't talk to me about other people's functals had begin around appetators were gathered on more to do to get to my own."—Exchange.

The world is a consetly to those that feet.—

the nave and an hourglass stands near to do to get to my own."—Exchange.

If cork is small 800 feet deep in the Maldon, Essex, retains hat pegt around the nave and an hourglass stands near to do to get to my own."—Exchange.



Free Lecture on Art.

N.K.FAIRBAHK&CO. ST. LOUIS.

They were evidently a rustic couple on a honeymoon visit to the metropolis as they stood in the shade of a tree in

Laying down his value and consulting a book of photographic views, he said: "This here's the city hall, Chara, and call fine and imposing."

"Excuse me, young man," said a ruddy faced, white whiskered gentleman who stood beside them fanning himself with his straw hat, "you mis take size for leauty. The city hall is an almost perfect sample of its type of architecture, while the postoffice is a composite monstrosity, and not the only one in the neighborhood. Why, sir, ing the likenesses of two juveniles who look merely at those warty pillars that run all the way round from the sidewalk to the first story-they alone would spoil any building. They reminme of one of those clipped dogs with tufts sticking out here and there on legs and tail. Pahaw! You haven't a barn at home that isn't prettier."

Then the old gentleman put on his hat, hoisted a sun umbrella and stalked off, while the young man and woman from the country gared after him and drew long breaths.-New York Herald

Use and Abuse of the Fan-Electrical fans are intended for use and not for abuse. While deriving the How far back do the pedigrees run fullest benefit and enjoyment from the and what is the origin of the Arabian grateful breeze which the fan gives on horse? These questions it is impossible the hottest day, people should exercise to answer definitely. The Bedouins some discretion in subjecting themselves themselves believe that Allah created to the brisk air motion. A gentleman the equine genus on their soil. "The recently came into an office in a very root or spring of the horse is," they say. | much overheated condition and sat down "in the land of the Arab." This pious in the full breeze of an electric fan. He belief is shared by a few generous souls | contracted a heavy cold, which developed devoted band, who gallantly defend the weeks' sojourn in a hospital. The eleccause of the Arabian horse against his tric fan is truly "a boon and a blessing only rival, the modern English thorough- to men," but its use must be accompa bred. Chief among these fai.hful was nied by discretion.-Pittsburg Dispatch.



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and alling woman. As long as
she suffers from
the aches, pains,
and dereng sments
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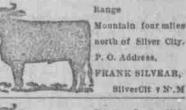
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